

### DECLARATION OF SHEILA M. WERNER



I, SHEILA M. WERNER, declare as follows:

1. I am a resident of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, and have personal knowledge of the facts set forth below and, if called upon to testify on such matters, would and could do so competently.

2. On 13<sup>th</sup> of January 1998, I telephoned the home of Gerry Armstrong's mother in Chilliwack, British Columbia. A lady answered the phone whom I believe was Gerry Armstrong's mother. I asked to speak to Gerry Armstrong and she put him on the phone. I have spoken to Gerry Armstrong in person and over the telephone on multiple occasions and his voice is therefore well known to me.

3. On two days earlier this year, 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> March 1998, Gerry Armstrong appeared outside the Church of Scientology in Vancouver with Martin Hunt, an acquaintance of his who also lives in the Vancouver area, and together they picketed the Church. Subsequently, Martin Hunt created an Internet web page which shows both Armstrong and Hunt in front of the Church in Vancouver on these days. A copy of the web page is attached hereto as Exhibit 1.

4. On the evening of 25<sup>th</sup> of March 1998, I again telephoned the house of Gerry Armstrong's mother in Chilliwack, British Columbia where I spoke to the same lady whom I believe to be Gerry's mother and she informed me that Gerry was not present at that moment but that she expected him to be home later that night.


5. On 27<sup>th</sup> of March, Gerry Armstrong called my phone number. He left a message on my phone answering machine saying he was in the Vancouver area and was looking forward to meeting with me.

6. On 28<sup>th</sup> of March 1998, Gerry telephoned me indicating he was at his mother's house in Chilliwack. As I was busy when he called I couldn't speak with him. He said I could call him back at his mother's house in Chilliwack.

7. On 29<sup>th</sup> of March 1998, I called for Gerry Armstrong at this mother's house. The lady whom I believe to be his mother informed me that Gerry had gone to check out a sports club at Vedder Crossing to see if he wants to join.

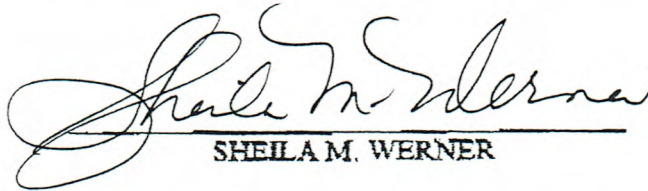
8. Later that day, on 29<sup>th</sup> of March 1998, I again phoned the house of Gerry Armstrong's mother and reached Gerry there. We agreed to meet in a few days.

9. On 5<sup>th</sup> of April 1998, I met with Gerry Armstrong in person at a Starbucks coffee shop in Chilliwack, British Columbia, for about an hour. During this meeting Gerry told me he had left the United States in the beginning of 1997 and that he has been living at this mother's house in Chilliwack for about three months. He said he had done a project renovating several older buildings with his brother. Gerry Armstrong told me that he had recently been in Nevada but that he does not plan to live there and was there only for legal matters.

 10. On 9<sup>th</sup> of April, I spoke to Gerry Armstrong again on the telephone at his mother's house in Chilliwack.

11. On 11<sup>th</sup> of April, I again met with Gerry Armstrong in person in Chilliwack, British Columbia.

I declare under penalty of perjury of the laws of the United States and of Canada that the foregoing is true and correct. Executed this 16th day of April, 1998 at Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

  
SHEILA M. WERNER



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### Steel I-Beams



Some construction workers set up shop right beside our picket, and partially block Hastings St. on Saturday. With the diversion, we get even more atten



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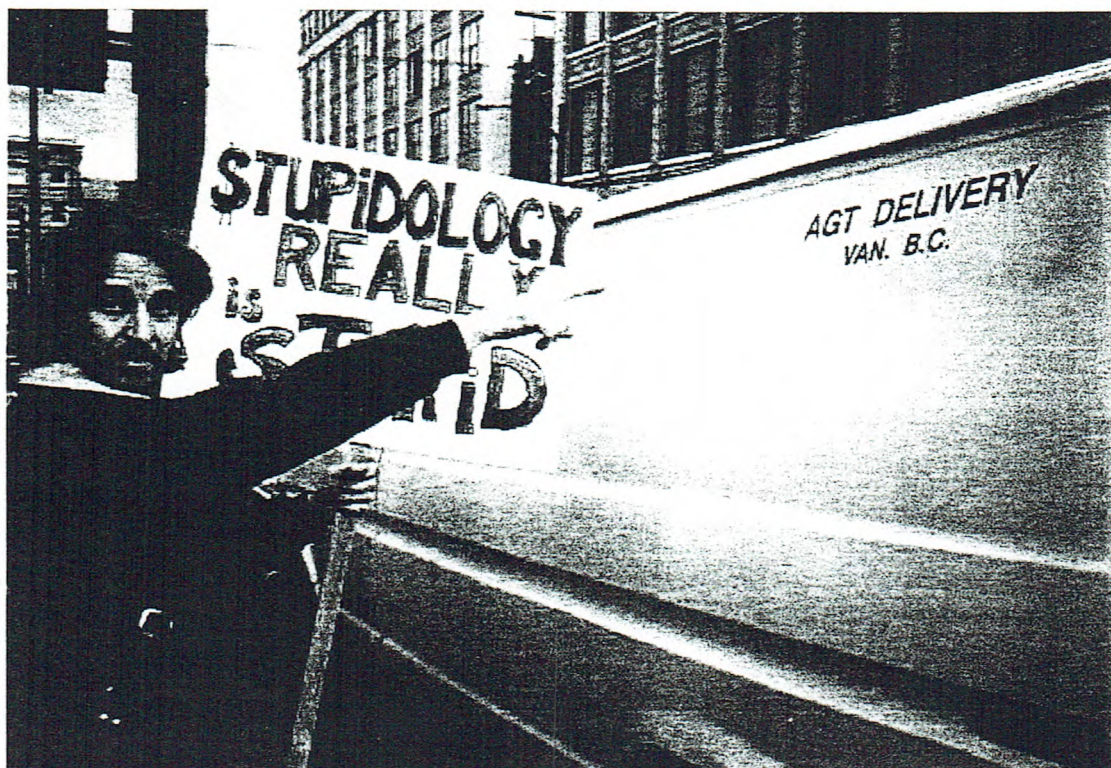
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Synchronicity: Gerry asked me at one point about the blue balls and AGT, what that could stand for. Well, how bizarre; a minute after that, a tradesman van pulls up with "AGT" written on the side! A guy gets out, says "Oh, look at the poor mental patients." (is this the standard \_Freedom\_ propaganda he's citing that picketers are "mental patients"? He had a mover's truck or dolly, and went into the org with it, coming out shortly after. I wonder what he was delivering. I'm afraid I wasn't observant enough to catch what was going in; boxes of some sort, I believe. Whoever it was, he was well known to the staffers; three of them chatted him up as he was leaving, one of them, the woman in the white sweat-shirt looking at the AGT van driver, being the only other familiar face I saw in the two days of picketing [the other being Tim Scott, who I didn't snap a picture of, not wanting to get too hostile or "in your face" with my expensive little camera.]





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### Cars and Busses



Cars and Busses: to say Hastings street is a busy bus route would be an understatement; it is perhaps one of the busiest bus routes in the world, with busses going by every few seconds. I lost count of the number of people who gave us a thumbs-up or honked their horn; even a few bus drivers got in on the act. Some people rolled down their windows to yell out their support from the back seat or the driver's. One passing cop car was so intent on our signs that he rolled into the intersection when the light was red. As many people who signaled their support, ten times as many smiled or nodded their heads. On the second day, a taxi driver pulled over and gave us a long chat about his experience in Scientology 25

years ago; he had a thing or two to say about the cult and its anti-Communist paranoia, none of it good. One car stopped and a man and a woman talked with me for a quarter of an hour; the woman had a relative in Jacksonville, FLA who had polio and a frozen jaw and attributed an improvement in her condition to Scientology. This relative is very wealthy, and she now writes massive checks to the cult on the order of hundreds of thousands of dollars or more. The woman was very skeptical, and didn't trust Scientology one bit. She understood what I meant perfectly when I said the cure wasn't attributable to Scientology, but rather belief, psychosomatic illness, the placebo effect, or spontaneous remission of the problem.